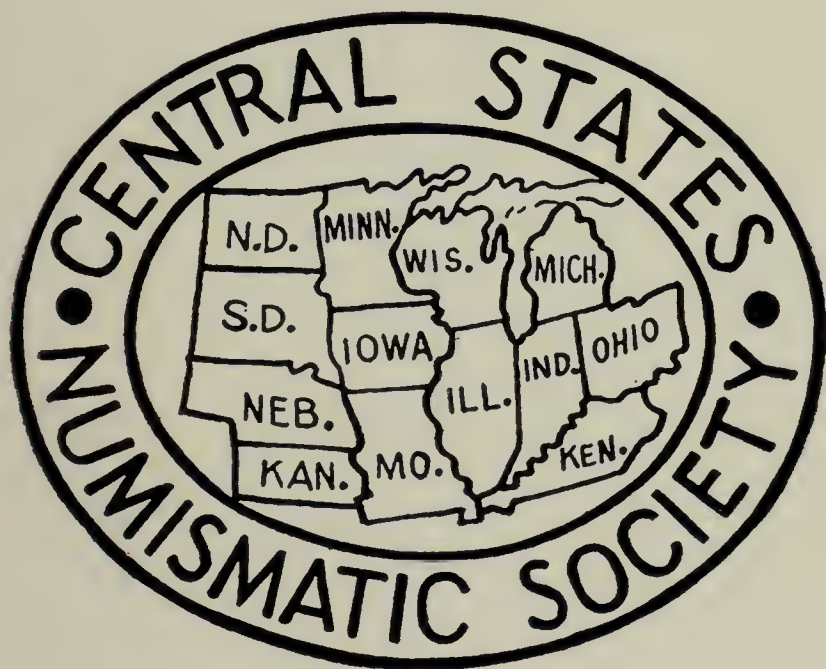


THE CENTINEL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION



July, 1969

Volume 17, Number 1

Choice BU Coins in Stock

QUARTERS BU

HALF DOLLARS BU

	P	D	S		P	D	S
1918	—	—	65.00	1934	11.00	32.50	90.00
1928	—	32.50	—	1935	10.00	47.50	70.00
1929	—	55.00	—	1936	10.00	21.00	41.00
1930	40.00	NM	47.50	1937	12.00	67.50	57.50
1932	14.00	—	120.00	1938	32.50	200.00	NM
1934	13.00	65.00	NM	1939	12.00	15.00	35.00
'34 lite motto	22.50	—	—	1940	8.50	NM	—
1935	10.00	57.50	37.50	1941	8.00	15.50	37.50
1936	8.25	275.00	32.50	1942	6.75	18.50	16.50
1937	8.50	15.00	60.00	1943	6.25	15.00	18.50
1938	45.00	NM	30.00	1944	6.00	7.50	8.00
1939	7.50	10.50	32.50	1945	6.50	7.50	7.50
1940	12.50	42.50	7.50	1946	8.50	14.00	9.50
1941	3.00	5.50	7.50	1947	12.50	9.50	NM
1942	2.50	3.75	18.50	1948	13.00	8.00	NM
1943	2.50	4.25	5.50	1949	32.50	26.50	27.50
1944	1.50	3.50	3.25	1950	23.50	16.00	NM
1945	1.25	4.00	2.50	1951	6.50	25.00	15.00
1946	1.25	3.75	5.75	1952	4.50	4.00	14.50
1947	2.00	2.25	5.50	1953	15.00	3.50	7.50
1948	1.50	3.00	2.75	1954	3.50	2.25	4.25
1949	12.50	6.00	NM	1955	12.00	Bugs Bunny	12.50
1950	1.75	2.00	3.75	1956	4.50	NM	NM
1951	1.25	1.25	7.50	1957	4.50	2.60	NM
1952	1.25	1.25	3.00	1958	4.50	2.25	NM
1953	2.00	1.25	2.00	1959	3.75	2.25	NM
1954	1.25	1.50	1.50	1960	3.00	2.25	NM
1955	2.00	5.00	NM	1961	3.00	3.00	NM
1956	1.25	1.00	NM	1962	2.25	2.00	NM
1957	1.00	1.00	NM	1963	1.75	1.75	NM
1958	2.50	.75	NM	1964	1.50	1.50	NM
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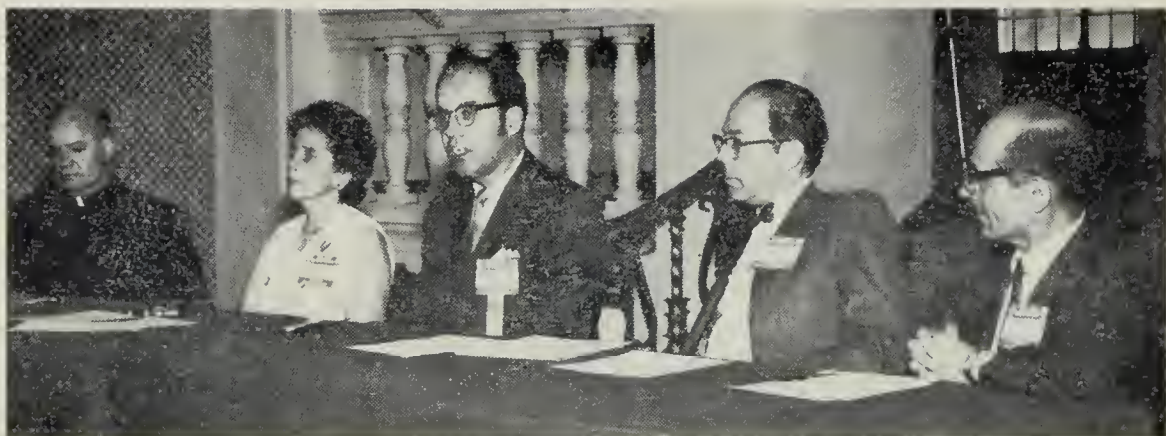


Bourse dealers reported the best business in the past three years.

This scene at the table of New Netherlands Coin Co., manned by John J. Ford, was typical of the entire floor.

Entertainment feature for the ladies luncheon was the famous Chef Francois Pope. Mesdames Eisenberg, Sipe, Babka, Lefman, Schnell and Jonas, seem to be enjoying the close-up view of some of the fancy dishes prepared by Mr. Pope.





William Pettit, (center), acted as moderator at the Educational Forum, the subject being "Numismatics as Part of a College Curriculum: Fact or Fiction." Panelists were (l. to r.): The Rev. Schoder, Loyola University; Mrs. Elvira Clain-Stefanelli; Dr. Alan R. Feinberg, past president of the Morton Grove Coin Club; Dr. Vladimir Clain-Stefanelli, director of numismatics of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. Mrs. Stefanelli is assistant director of the Institution and author of numerous numismatic books.



The above photograph is that of the banquet at the FIRST Central States meeting in 1939. That young fellow, with folded hands, seated at the end of the head table is Harry X (1873) Boosel. At the front-right table is board member Clifford Lindall and behind him is C. Sam Carlson. Boosel, Lindall and Carlson were also present for the 30th anniversary gathering.

Others who attended both the 1939 and 1969 conventions include: Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Kopicki, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klein, M. H. Jackson, Mrs. Lindall, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shroyer, H. L. Polzer, E. C. Gerber, Thomas Shugrue, M. A. Powells and Lee F. Hewitt.

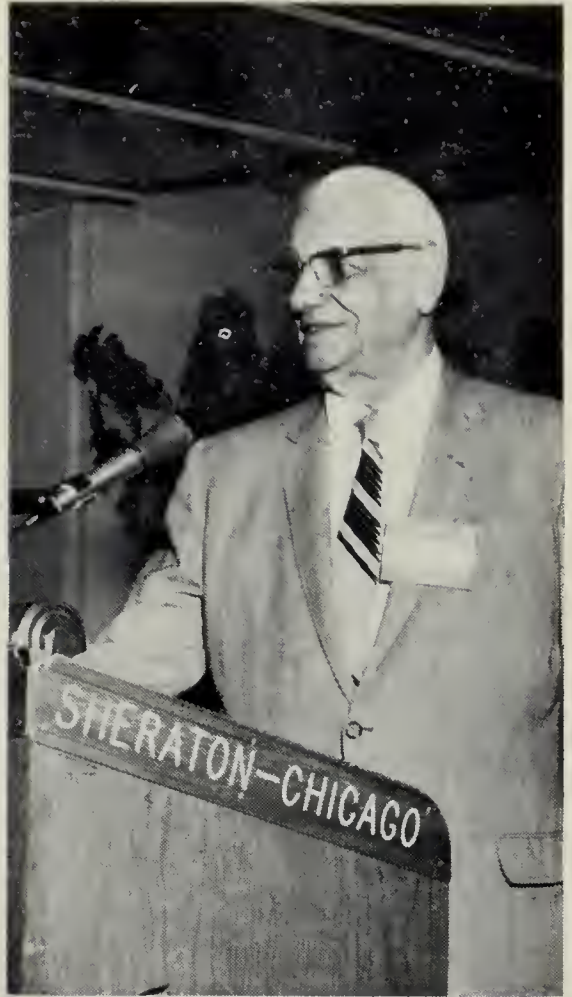
Posing in this 1939 photo were numerous prominent numismatists who have passed away during the intervening years. Those at the head table, l. to r. Dr. J. M. Henderson, J. Henri Ripstra, Robert L. McBrien, William G. Rayson, and Herbert Walker. Others in the banquet photo include: B. Max Mehl, James MacAlliser, James Kelly, Charles Green, Richard McP. Cabeen and Franklyn Miller.

FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

I want to extend a hearty and sincere welcome to all the new members who have recently joined our society. Please feel that you are now a very important part of Central States Numismatic Society. All the Officers and Governors join me in greeting you. The recent Chicago Convention with its tremendous crowds and enthusiastic buyers proved once again that Central States is tops when it comes to putting on a fine convention. In this connection—The Chicago Coin Club and all its committees deserve a round of applause.

At the present time the Central States Numismatic Society is engaged in a vast membership drive. If you know of a person who has the high qualifications suitable to be a member of our society, sign him up. Your officers and governors will assist you. Get to know your governors and help them do their job.

Central States has always been in the fore-front for things to benefit the numismatist. Let us keep it that way. Many things remain to be done now. We must assist the Authentication Committees and press for further easing of the gold importation rulings. We should assist the American Numismatic Association in every worthwhile



effort. Try to attend as many conventions as you can and at all times boost our own groups.

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Ben Stocker, President

WANTED

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REVISED SUBDIVISION 12 OF EXHIBIT RULES AND CONDITIONS

***As Adopted by CSNS Governing
Board on May 2, 1969***

The following classifications shall be used:

- (1) United States Coins
- (2) Canadian Coins
- (3) Gold Coins
- (4) Coins prior to 1500 A.D.
- (5) Foreign Coins from and after 1500 A.D.
- (6) Paper Money — all kinds
- (7) Medals, Medallie Art, and Orders and Decorations
- (8) General, Miscellaneous, Specialized, and other exhibits not covered by Classes 1 to 7 inclusive
- (9) Junior — under 18 years
- (10) Non-competitive

The right to reclassify entries is reserved by the Exhibit Chairman.

The General Chairman of the convention may deviate from the exhibit classification in the following manner:

1. Classes 2, 3 and 4 (or any of them) may be eliminated, in which case the items covered thereby may be exhibited in any remaining applicable classifications.
2. There may be substituted for any class so eliminated, one of the following:
 - (a) Art and Archaeology
 - (b) Economics and Commerce
 - (c) History
 - (d) Geography
 - (e) Religion and Mythology

NEW ADVERTISING RATES — STILL A BARGAIN!

The greatly increased costs of publishing and mailing THE CENTINEL have necessitated a modest 20% increase in advertising rates effective immediately. This increase, however, does not change the fact that CENTINEL advertising is still a great bargain in numismatics. We urge you to check our low rates and send in your ad today.

AD RATES	One Issue	Annual Four-issue Contract
EIGHTH PAGE	\$ 3.00	\$ 2.10 per insertion
QUARTER PAGE	6.00	4.20 per insertion
HALF PAGE	12.00	8.40 per insertion
FULL PAGE	24.00	16.80 per insertion
COVERS	RATES AND AVAILABILITY ON REQUEST	

October deadline — September 10

THE CENTINEL

Betty K. Ebert, Editor

3219 Dinnen Avenue

Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807

SECRETARY'S MESSAGE

It was nice to meet so many Central-Staters again at the Convention. In wandering around the bourse and exhibit rooms I met people and collected more advance dues than ever before.

As you have probably heard, dues go to \$3.00 per year effective January 1, 1970. This means L.M. will go to \$60.00. You can get a Life Membership now for \$40.00. Better consider this bargain. Your Secretary's office is a busy place from May 1st through July 15th each year. With billing of dues, sending new membership cards, correspondence and preparing for mailing of your July Centinel requires extra help at this time. Fortunately, we have a lady that has been doing this work for several years, and she feels that she knows many of you from her work with C.S.N.S.

Your July Centinel may be a little late, but it will surely be along unless you moved and forgot to let me know your new address. I much appreciate the cooperation you have been giving your secretary on address changes, also we thank all those members who have personally paid their dues at convention time and thus saved me a bit of work. Elsewhere in this issue we recorded some action by your board of governors, which you should know about. Howard B. Eisenberg has resigned as Editor of the Centinel



and you will find a note on the very capable lady that has assumed the position. If any members have questions on any matter pertaining to C.S.N.S., just write me. We enjoy hearing from you and appreciate your interest in this organization which is very close to the Secretary's heart.

You all have a fine vacation.

Dr. F. S. Epps, Secy.-Treas.

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THE STORY OF MONEY THROUGH THE AGES

By JAMES B. SHIREY

Money is our word to express the medium of exchange, but it can be almost anything when it will be accepted by others. A few examples: human beings, cattle, grain, paper, gold, silver, copper, beads, bullets and tobacco.

China had the first crude exchange in history — 2800 years B.C. Homer, the Greek poet, indicates the value in his day, 1000 B.C., of a good slave was worth one ox. A pretty girl was worth four oxen and an ox was worth a three foot bar of copper or brass.

Britain used tin, Scotland used iron nails, Russia platinum. Carthage used leather and the American colonies used tobacco, beads and skins.

The Bible records pieces of silver, widow's mites and the shekles. The metal money developed in Greece by stamping the value in weight on each coin by hand labor. They made the finest and most beautiful money. For about 500 years, from 300 to 400 B.C. they cheapened the money until the dark ages, for about 750 years.

Gold and silver coins were refused as a medium of exchange and considered as valuable only for the kings and war lords. Barter and trade were used.

Our present system of paper was developed during the last 300 years. Our history of early American money begins with the eight real Spanish dollar, also known as the pillar dollar and pieces of eight.

It was divided into eight parts which were called "bits," quarter, two bits and the half was four bits and our American dollar was patterned and divided on that basis and accepted and used by all the colonies and the New England states.

The Massachusetts Bay state coined the first money in America using silver and known as the pine tree shillings in 1652. Next followed the large cents and tokens of the colonies and copper coins from Spain and England which were forced on the colonies by the mother country.

The first paper money in America were the colonial notes printed by each colonial state from 1690 to 1875. All were a promise to pay or redeem in Spanish eight reals. The United New England colonies joined together and printed their own paper money known as the continental paper notes, distinguished by the different seals and Latin inscriptions on each note. Millions of dollars were printed and became worthless, hence the slogan, "not worth a continental d— or dime."

The congress established the government mint in 1792, and the following year issued copper, small silver and copper coins. All the paper money was worthless in the hands of the people.

Previous to 1861 no U.S. paper money was issued. Up to that time, states, cities, towns and some firms issued promise to pay, all of which were limited to the amount the public would accept.

The national bank act of 1863 stopped the circulation of all this currency and established the present system of government control of printing currency and established the various denominations in use today.

Our paper currency system has nine parts, and bullion was added for gold and silver. There are gold and silver certificates, Federal Reserve demand notes, bank notes and fractional and postal currency notes.

NEW CENTINEL EDITOR

Betty K. Ebert, Ft. Wayne, Ind., a C.S.N.S. member who edits the monthly "Coin Chatter" for the "Old Fort Coin Club" of that city, will take over in the emergency caused by the resignation of Howard Eisenberg. Miss Ebert has worked on the local bulletin for more than four years, securing the advertising herself, doing all the editorial work, publishing and mailing, which is quite a job for one lady every month.

Miss Ebert is an avid collector and enjoys buying, selling and trading coins, and is known as one of the real workers of the Ft. Wayne Club.

In addition to her numismatic activities she has a full time position with a Ft. Wayne Taxi Co.

I think Betty has the qualifications to be a fine addition to the official C.S.N.S. family.

Dr. F. S. Epps, Sec'y

Coin Cleaning —

ble has started. Take this set out of the film pack, place the slightly tarnished coins in a benzene bath — let it soak a bit, and buff it carefully with a piece of lambs wool. Repeat the process several times if need be. No harm in giving the entire set a benzene bath. Dry in air and place coins in the above mentioned holders.

Benzene (C₆H₆), (Benzol-Merck) contains no oxygen in its formula—thus it evaporates in air like ether. Its function is to neutralize, besides being a slight cleaner, and don't ask me, "Can I neutralize in alcohol?" No, because alcohol contains oxygen in its formula. Don't ask me if aluminum foil or Saran wrap are safe for your uncirculated coins. If they were I would have included them. Remember, the last important step is storage. Your humidity should never go above 40 percent,—if it does your coins are

Continued page 10

CONVENTION RULE

ADDITION

Adopted May 2, 1969

The General Chairman of a convention may authorize a deviation from the exhibit rules and other Convention Rules in the event that such deviation is approved by the C.S.N.S. Governing Board of by a committee consisting of the President and not less than two (2) other members of said Governing Board appointed by the President; provided, however, that said committee may not permit any deviation for a particular convention if such deviation has been theretofore disapproved for such convention by the Governing Board.

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Coin Cleaning —

in trouble. Therefore if your humidity goes above 40, get some de-humidifying bags from some wholesale chemical supply house. These are bags that pick up MOISTURE. They can be baked out and used again; otherwise change your place of storage to a drier room. Bags containing potassium dichromate crystals will pick up any moisture in your storage area.

If you have uncirculated coins that are very badly tarnished, due of course to poor care, or proof coins that are in the same condition, then you may wish to do something to these coins, if the benzene will not touch them. I would suggest that you select a good silver cleaner—such as jewel lustre, Nic-a-Dip, or what we call Canada Dip (Quick Dip). Dip in and out quickly, and place immediately under running cold water bath. Dry—Do not rub. Place in benzene solution and let soak — remove and dry in air and place in safe holder.

The ointments and salves cause friction and you should stay away from them. They ruin your uncirculated and proof coins.

“Should all proof and uncirculated sets prior to 1964 come out of their original packaging?”

All proof and uncirculated sets prior to 1964 should come out of their original packaging. Proof sets cannot be put in some proof set books unless you have individually covered the coin first. An experienced coin dealer knows a proof coin when he sees it, even if it is not in its original plastic.

Spots—Carbon spots present on uncirculated or proof coins signify beginning corrosion of the coin. Take them out of their present holder, place in a benzene bath and replace in an inert material, no further corrosion should take place. You cannot, however, remove metal destruction which has already taken place.

Greenish color or film on proof or uncirculated coins denotes having been stored in a damp place. Remember, any coin accessory made from paper contains sulphur. Certainly, it is true that a coin 100 years old or more can be uncirculated. You could even have a dirty uncirculated coin. It is also true that a coin 100 years old or more could be brilliant uncirculated, having been stored in a dry air tight compartment, where no oxidation could take place.

Regarding uncirculated coins in the year of issue—each coin should be wiped before storing in tubes or holders. Uncirculated bank rolls are dirty rolls. Wipe roll of uncirculated cents and note how black your piece of terry cloth is. In addition, bank wrappers are a paper product and contain sulphur.

You should wipe each individual coin from this roll with a piece of terry cloth, wrap the roll in anti-tarnish tissue, and with a little practice, insert it, in the original bank wrapper if you wish, (it is safe now) or you can place this wiped roll of coins in a clean polystyrene tube. Don't blame your tube, if you put dirty coins in them.

Part II — Coins From Circulation will be in the next issue of the Centinel.

ANA CONVENTION NEXT MONTH

The Governing Board of CSNS will hold an interim meeting during the ANA Convention next month in Philadelphia.

One of the big events taking place during the national convention is the official opening ceremony of the new Mint. That event is probably by invitation only, however all those attending the convention will have the opportunity to tour the new mint the following day. Both morning and afternoon tours are scheduled.

Several CSNS members are candidates for ANA offices.

RAMBLINGS OF A STRANGER

Since I became editor of the Old Fort Coin Club's bulletin I have learned many things. Two important ones are: The bulletin is just what the club or organization puts in it and second, the bulletin is what holds the club together. Only about one-third of the membership of Old Fort Coin Club attends the meetings but year after year the dues are paid.

Since Central States Numismatic Society doesn't meet monthly, the only contact is by the Centinel. It seems that the Centinel would be more important to C.S.N.S. because it is what holds this large organization in contact with each other.

I would like to take this opportunity to ask each Governor from each state, each Secretary from each participating club, and any member with the desire to send news items, articles, show dates or anything that may be of interest to other members.

Even though I solicit articles for the Centinel, I will not censor anyone for their ideas on any subject they may want to convey to the member-

ship but please remember that the article is just that person's view and not always approved by the C.S.N.S. One person's view, not even the editor's, are necessarily the views of the officers of Central States Numismatic Society.

Perhaps I am just another "Glory Seeker" because I feel honored to be asked to serve such a great organization as C.S.N.S. in the capacity of editor. I have no journalistic training but I have the determination to try. After looking over the list of officers I see that I am the only woman to hold office which is another challenge.

After all the "Good Words" that Dr. Epps "put in for me," my only wish is that I can live up to them and to his expectations.

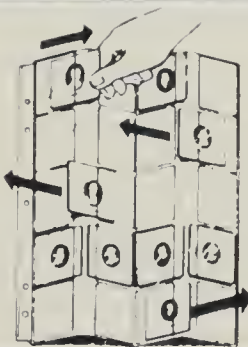
Perhaps this will only be temporary until someone with more knowledge of numismatics and Central States and with more journalistic talents has the time to devote to this position. One issue or a dozen I still wish to thank you for your confidence and for the privilege to serve C.S.N.S.

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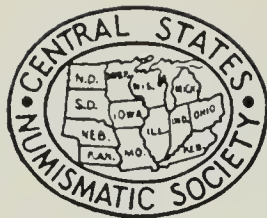
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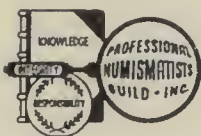
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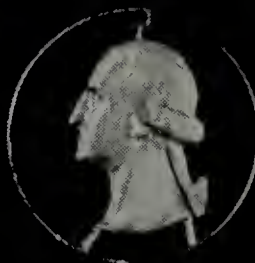
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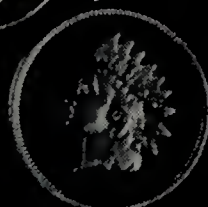
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